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PALMISTO STEP OUT

His Wife's Serious Illness Makes the Action Imperative.

FOREIGN COMMISSIONERS MAD

The Attendance for the Month of June Was 2,400,000. Enough to Make the Debut of the

Chicago, June 30.—The paid admission to the fair today was 74,378.

President Thomas Palmer will tender his resignation as president of the national commission tomorrow.

His resignation as president of the national commission tomorrow.

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TALES OF A CIRCUS

John Ringling Discusses the Animals of the Menagerie.

PULLING ELEPHANTS TEETH

Feeling About Horses in Captivity—Is Costs Big Money to Buy a First Class Menagerie.

"If you are buying an animal for a family pet, don't get a hippopotamus," said John Ringling of Ringling Brothers' circus, in the morning yesterday.

"Hippopotami are hard to take care of, and have bad tempers. They swing around too much, and eat like a 10-year-old boy. If you ever want to match one, you can't do it. We have one and thought we'd like to get a male for it. There was only one to be found in Europe, and the owner wanted \$50,000 for it. I delivered on board the ship. As they frequently die during a coast voyage we didn't see it to purchase. It is becoming a hard matter to buy animals," continued Mr. Ringling.

"I don't know what the menagerie and zoological gardens of the future will do. Even elephants are scarce. A man near Bangkok has a corner on the Asiatic variety. He has 999 head in one herd, and uses them in a lumbering job. It's said to be a very profitable thing for him. African elephants are scarce, too. The ivory hunters have decimated the herds, but African elephants don't do well in this climate. They are too delicate, and soon die. They can't stand our winters. Camels live here very well. A good camel costs about \$500 by the time you get him here, but he's worth it. A disease known as the camels' plague is a general pest. We lost six from the disease last winter. Lions and tigers thrive well in captivity—perhaps the best of any animals. They breed well, too. We've raised six litters of lion cubs during the past year. The first two litters, that a pair had, were seldom alive. The lions don't seem to understand that she is to protect them. When they go to suckle her she will knock them over with her paw, and frequently eat the whole aggregation. After the first two litters, however, her instinct returns, and she takes care of her cubs after that. Good lions and tigers are becoming hard to procure. The tigers all come from India and are caught by natives, who dig a pit and throw a goat into it. The tiger goes in after the goat and the natives tangle him up in a human response. Then he's hauled out of the hole and caged. Simple enough when you know how.

"The rhinoceros isn't a bad sort of a fellow in his way. He comes high, but we have to have him. He's usually a little cross and unruly, but he isn't a bad animal for all that. Rhinoceroses are the worst brutes that were ever captured. They're treacherous and their habits are vile. If you don't watch 'em every minute they'll get in a free-for-all scrap, and wind up the score by eating the dead."

"Bears are a cheery, except polar bears, and they are an infernal nuisance. You can get a fair to medium polar bear for \$1,000, but you have to keep him in ice. Grizzlies are hard to keep in captivity. Wisconsin was overrun with black bears last winter, and we received something over 200 litters from persons who had captured the brutes and wanted to sell them to us.

"Undoubtedly the finest animal in the world is the giant giraffe. We have the only one in the country, and money wouldn't buy him. He's sixteen feet tall, and as graceful as a swan. It keeps two men busy taking care of him; but he's worth it. By the way, did you ever hear of the time we had in pulling an elephant's tooth last winter? She had been suffering with the toothache for some time, and the tooth was loose. We decided to try it. It took the whole circus to perform the operation, but we did it. She didn't take a gas. Her trunk was thrown up and held there by hooks to prevent her striking. Then one of the boys grabbed the tooth with a pair of ice tongs and gave it a jerk. The old girl belched like a cyclone and the second pull brought it. Then she danced around just as a human being would who had got rid of an aching molar. We filled an elephant's tooth last winter, too; but that's a chestnut and you've heard about it."

"When the farmers were reaping \$1 a pound for their wool, just after the war, they kicked just as hard as they could. I'll tell you, a Boston buyer in the morning last night. 'Then they used to swear they wouldn't sell until they could get \$1.10. Now they declare they'll kill their sheep and go out of the business. This is sheer nonsense. Of course the wool market is low, but it is better in proportion than wheat. The farmers say they won't raise wheat, and they won't raise wool, and they won't raise corn. I don't know what they will raise, then. It is absurd to become discouraged because one commodity is cheap. A general diversification of crops will compensate for this. A man at St. Johns was willing to me a day or two ago, and would have never raised another pound of wool. I asked him how much he had this year, and he said 200 pounds. He declared, with a good deal of sorrow, that he received 6 cents less a pound for it this year than last. That made a difference of just \$12 in the sum total, but that man was doing \$1,200 worth of kicking."

Dudley O. Watson, collector of the port at Grand Haven, spread his signature over three pages of the morning house register yesterday, and declared that any man who said that he was washing out for western Michigan democrats was an unqualified and unmitigated liar, by god. Mr. Watson says there is no reason to believe that W. B. Weston will not be appointed collector of internal revenue here; that Thomas F. Carroll will be postmaster, and that Fred Preston has a double soldered lead pipe clench on the Iowa postoffice.

Congressman W. S. Linton of Saginaw was among the prominent arrivals in the city yesterday, where E. M. Moeley, otherwise "Carload," of Rochester and Fred D. Hille of Chicago decorated the morning house register, and said trade was good.

Clarence H. White, one of Reed City's

HIS WILL A SURPRISE

Senator Stanford Leaves But Little to the University.

HIS WIDOW GETS \$20,000,000

And How Absolute Power to the State the Property on the Farm in Wisconsin.

San Francisco, June 30.—The will of Senator Stanford was filed into the probate court here yesterday.

It was executed on November 20, 1915, and was the last will and testament of the senator.

The will provides that the senator's estate shall be divided into three parts. One part, worth about \$20,000,000, is to be given to the University of California.

The second part, worth about \$10,000,000, is to be given to the senator's widow, Mrs. Stanford.

The third part, worth about \$10,000,000, is to be given to the senator's children.

The will also provides that the senator's estate shall be managed by a trustee.

The will is a surprise to many of the senator's friends.

The senator's estate is worth about \$40,000,000.

The senator's widow is worth about \$10,000,000.

The senator's children are worth about \$10,000,000.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Grand Rapids, June 30.—For Lower Michigan: Showers, probably thunderstorms, cooler, set to south winds.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Today the price of THE HERALD, daily and Sunday, is lowered by carrier or by mail, is permanently reduced to 10 cents a week.

Tomorrow, in celebration of this new feature, or rather concession to the public demand, a special edition of the paper will be issued. It will contain twenty-eight pages, handsomely illustrated with half-tone etchings of the principal streets, stores, residences and buildings of the city. The extreme beauty and merit of this edition will make it much more eloquently than any mention of it in advance of its appearance.

In reducing the price of THE HERALD the management is responding to the necessities and exigencies of the times. The paper will continue to print the news as it has printed it for the past year and one-half. It will not only maintain its present standing, but will constantly improve upon its excellence until it shall be even more representative of the energy and enterprise of this city and its people.